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American Commission Reported To Have Refused Canada A Port In Lynn Canal.

A special to the Tribune from Washington says: "It is stated here there is a serious hitch in the work of the Anglo-American commission. The obstacle is believed to be a demand made by the Canadian commission for the cession of the town of Skagway, Alaska. The American commissioners have definitely refused. Skagway is the natural gateway to the Klondike. Unless an amicable adjustment can be reached within a few days there is a possibility that negotiations for a new treaty between the United States and Canada may be broken off."

A Salt Water Bath.

On Monday evening last, John Hyland, of Telegraph Creek, while walking along the McKinnon wharf with some friends suddenly found he had walked off the dock, and as he could neither fly in the air or walk on the water he naturally got a good ducking. Fortunately that was the only result of the accident which might easily have resulted more seriously as the night was dark and Mr. Hyland cannot swim a stroke. Luckily, in coming to the surface, he struck a pile and was able to swing himself on to one of the rafters under the wharf, from which he was rescued by his friends minus only a small grip which he carried in his hand and which he was compelled to drop in climbing to a place of safety.

Cosmos Makes a Haul.

The little government steamer Cosmos, in charge of Capt. Thos. V. Smith, succeeded, on Thursday, in capturing a sloop loaded with whiskey. The seizure was made off Prince of Wales Island, and consisted of forty kegs and fifteen cases. The sloop with her cargo was towed to Wrangel where the liquor was turned over to the customs authorities. The owners of the liquor are unknown, those in charge of the sloop having abandoned their boat on sighting the Cosmos, escaping to the shore in a small boat.

Mail for Glenora.

The regular monthly mail for Glenora left on Thursday in charge of Jas. Lowmyer, representing the Casca Trading Co. who have the contract for carrying the mails to Glenora. It consisted of two pouches for Glenora, one of American mail and one of British mail, and two pouches of British mail for the boundary. This is the second trip made this winter, the first trip, made in January, consuming nine days, which, considering the adverse weather, was very good time and shows conclusively that the Stikeen river trail is a good one despite the adverse opinion of a few irresponsible persons.

Saved From a Watery Grave.

Many of the citizens of Wrangel were witnesses of a narrow escape from drowning of two fishermen, on Wednesday afternoon last. Hans A. Bjerre and a companion left Wrangel during the afternoon in a small sloop bound for the Narrows where they are engaged in fishing. It appears that the boat was without ballast and when off the mouth of the river, about two miles from Wrangel, she was suddenly struck by a severe puff of wind which capsize her. Fortunately the accident was witnessed by persons on shore and the Cosmos, which happened to be in the bay, quickly went to the rescue and succeeded in taking off the two fishermen, who were clinging to the upturned boat, and bringing them safely to shore.

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GENERAL NEWS.

A Synopsis of Happenings in the Outside World as Gleaned from Exchanges.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company has made a contract with the Treadwell Mining Company at Douglas Island to carry from 150 to 200 tons of ore to the Tacoma smelter on every steamer. One hundred and fifty-two tons of this ore was on the last downward steamer.

President McKinley has sent a special message to Congress advocating the building of a Pacific cable from a point on the Pacific coast to Manila, touching, en route, at the Hawaiian Islands and Guam.

The American troops, on Feb. 10th, gained another decisive victory over the insurgents in the Philippines, capturing the town of Calapan on Luzon Island, with great loss to the enemy. American casualties were small.

Two soap trusts are being formed, one at Chicago, with \$100,000,000 capital, and one at Boston with \$20,000,000.

San Francisco is to have a world's fair in 1901. It is to be known as the Pacific Ocean and International Exposition.

Mrs. Bodkin's attorneys have given notice of an appeal from the conviction and sentence of life imprisonment recently passed upon her. Judge Carroll took ten days' stay of execution, and twenty days in which to prepare a bill of exceptions.

It is reported that the remains of Prof. Andree have been found in Siberia, together with his two companions and the wreck of his ship, the balloon. Prof. Andree started in a balloon on July 11th, 1897, to find the north pole.

It is probable that Duke D'Aros, formerly Spanish minister to Mexico, will be designated by the Madrid government as its minister to Washington to exchange the ratification of the treaty of peace.

Our Cleveland exchange—the Cleveland Plaindealer—in an article on February 5th, claims that a reconciliation is about effected between President McKinley and his former premier John Sherman, of Ohio. The fact that Sherman comes out in favor of ratification of the treaty with Spain is given as an indication of a change of feeling.

The time between Chicago and Omaha has been reduced to 12 hours on the Chicago and Northwestern railway. This is part of the overland limited, which is to reduce the time between Chicago and Portland to three days. The fastest time previously made between Chicago and Omaha on the Chicago & Northwestern was 13 hours and 25 minutes.

In view of the new placer mining amendments that restrict the placer mines of British Columbia to British subjects, no doubt there will be quite a number of aliens who will be anxious to know the conditions upon which they can become naturalized as British subjects so as to benefit in all the privileges which that right gives them.

The only necessities for a person to become naturalized are that the applicant is a person of good character, and has resided in the Dominion for three years. The applicant makes oath of residence and takes the oath of allegiance before any of the following persons: A judge of a court of record in Canada, a commissioner authorized by the governor-general to take oaths under the naturalization act, a justice of the peace of the county or district where the alien resides, a notary public, a stipendiary magistrate or a police magistrate.

The middle and western states are experiencing a severe cold wave. The coldest in years. Colorado seems to suffer more than the rest on account of the heavy snow which accompanies the cold. Trains are delayed generally and much suffering is the result.

Hale, chairman of the naval affairs committee, favorably reported and the senate passed a bill creating an admiral in the navy, it being intended that Rear Admiral Dewey should get the office. The bill reads: "That the president is hereby authorized to approve by selection and promotion an admiral of the navy, who shall not be placed upon the retired list except upon his own application, and whenever such office shall be vacated by death or

otherwise, the office shall cease to exist."

Hollo, the stronghold of the Filipino insurgents on the island of Panay, was taken by the American forces under the command of General Miller Saturday, Feb. 11th. General Miller sent a formal note to the insurgents Thursday stating that he would give them until six o'clock Saturday morning to surrender. If surrender was not made by that hour, he would proceed to take the town by force. No answer was made to this, and the Americans took possession after slight resistance on the part of the insurgents. There were no casualties among our troops.

When the bill to codify the laws of Alaska was passed by the house, it contained the substance of the Illinois dramshop act, including the high license provision for the regulation of the liquor traffic in the territory. The senate committee on territories with the paragraph containing the Illinois liquor law and substituted for it a section which embodied the graduated license law, now in force in the District of Columbia. When the bill gets into conference again, Warner will make a fight to have the Illinois act retained in the bill.

The whole of the eastern states is in the grasp of the worst blizzard ever known in that country. From Maine to Florida and from the Atlantic ocean to the Mississippi river the country is covered with a thick, hard-frozen snow which impedes the movement of all kinds of transportation. At Washington the temperature is below zero with three feet of snow. Delivery wagons are abandoned in the streets. No business could be conducted in Congress, and business that is being done by the post office and the gas company is forced to stop the street lights to remain unlighted. Philadelphia is in about the same condition as Washington. In New York city the snow has drifted to a height of ten feet. Atlantic liners are overdue and supposed to be lying outside waiting for the storm to subside before entering the harbor. Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburg are all snowed under. The entire South is freezing. The orange crop is ruined, as are all other fruits and vegetables. Thirty-nine degrees below zero is Kentucky's mark.

The agitation that has been going on at Skagway for some time for the removal of the toll gates on the Buckner wagon road, through White Pass, culminated a week ago yesterday in a party of packers in charge of Brooks' pack train cutting down the gate and passing through without paying toll. One of the gate-keepers, in trying to stop one of the packers from cutting down the gate, received an ugly cut on the head from an ax, and the other gate-keeper was driven off at the point of a revolver. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the packers.

It appears that Germany is at the bottom of the recent trouble in Samoa. In a recent uprising the German consul rode at the head of a body of rebels who were making an attack on Apia the capital of Samoa with the intention of placing in power a chief favorably inclined to Germany. The Samoan islands are under the joint control of the United States, Great Britain and Germany and this action on the part of the German consul is an act of unfriendliness to say the least towards Uncle Sam and J. Bull.

Another Seizure of Whiskey.

Customs Inspector S. L. Adams made another haul last Sunday morning when, accompanied by two men, he made a trip to a point near the cannery and seized a cache of contraband goods. The seizure amounted to eight kegs and eight cases of liquors. The goods came from Port Simpson and are supposed to have been the property of two men whose identity we are unable to discover, but who were, no doubt, strangers in Wrangel.

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Biddy's Trials Among the Yankees.

Faith! Ann Hooligan, an' I don't deny that these Amerikans has plenty o' beautiful conveniences to work wid in their kitchens, mor'n iver the likes eud be found in the whole o' ould Ireland, where we was usen to bake the brid an' cook the petaties all in the same iron pot; an, shure, along wid so many bewilderin' things, it wud be expected that a girl wud make a mistake sometimes. An' is it the Aistern pable ye'd be afther praisin'? May the saints defend us! an' its meself that's lived among thim Yankees till I was that sick o' their haythanish way o' shpakin' that I had to lave. What wud ye think, Ann Hooligan, o' bein' axed the first day as ye lived at a place if ye eud pull the k-e-o-w! for that's the outlandish way thim pable has o' sayin' cow. Of coorse it's not fur the likes o' me to be braggin', but I can pale petaties an' apples wid the bisht o' thim. But to take the palin' off o' a cow! Howly St. Patrick! did they take me for a bootcher! Yerself knows the wake shtomic of me, an' how it goes against me to shkin avin a bird or a toorkey; an', begorra! eud it be expected that I eud tackle a big anymal like a cow? All the fish an' blood in me rose up forinst sich a prosaydin'. But I eud shtand the chewin' an' twishtin' up o' their words if they wudn't be afther mixin' up the names o' things. Thin they're always radin' books, an' gittin' that lithery they don't know anything. Wud ye believe it, Ann Hooligan, some o' thim missuses I lived along wid was that fond o' radin' that they aiven cooked out o' a book!

His riv'ence, Father Ryan, taught me to rade before I left the ould country, an' I wud have jist suited thim Yankey ladies if it hadn't bin fur thim awful words I was tellin' ye o'. Ye see, one day the missus I was livin' wid ixprished a wish to have a chicken pie fur dinner, an' sez she, "Ye'll find the rissyppe in my cookin' book. Ye can follow thim direeshuns, an' not come to bother me wid questions; for I'm goin' to paint this mornin'." an' I don't want to be dishturbed," says she, an' wid that she gits up an' goes up shtairs. Of coorse I was a little sheared, but I wint to work, an' begin a-shealdin' an' a-shkinin' the chicken. But whin I came to look at the rissyppe, millia murther! if it didn't say it was to butthered an' saysoned an' put in a spider! I thought there was some mishtake, an' I shpelled the radin' all over agin, but there it was right in print before the two eyes o' me; so I shlips up shtairs to the missus's door to ax if the book was oorriet; an' she was busy paintin' on a chiny plate the beautifules boonch o' roses an' pinks an' heart's-disease ye iver saw. But she heard me, an' widout turnin' her head, sez she, "Plaze don't annoy me now, Bridget. I want to finish this paintin' before dinner, an' I don't want to be throubled wid annything." "Faix, mem," sez I, "but I must spake till ye about the chicken pie. The rissyppe sez to put it in a spider, an'—" "Of coorse," sez she, interruptin' me, "jist follow that rissyppe; it an' ixcellent one, an' ye naden't fear but your pot-pie will be all right."

Well, I was in dishpair, but I knew there was plenty o' cobwebs in the cellar, and mabby I eud find a spider's nest an' pick out a good-sized one that wud be big enoof; but, faith! I didn't like to be afther touchin' one wid me bare hand, for I've always been afear o' the craythurs; but I tuk a broom, an' I swept the bames an' the walls o' that cellar clauer than they'd bin fur tin years, an' I eudn't find one bigger nor the end o' my finger. Jist wid that the missus called me to bring her a crickit to put her feet on. "A crickit!" sez I wringin' me hands, "Howly Virgin! what shtrange notions these Yankees has! Two varmint wanted, an' I don't know where to find aither o' thim!" I'd heard o' thim haythan "chinessers, who supped on rats and birds' nists, but, bedad! for an Amerikyan family that pertinded to be respectable to be afther wantin' thim dirty insex, faith! I didn't consider ii nather Christian nor dayernt. But the missus was callin', and thinkin' the wood house wud be the likeliest place to get the baste she was inquiren' for, I wint in there, an' tho' I got a big splinter under me nail, an' toor me drees, an' nearly broke me leg fallin' over the wood, divil a crickit did I find. The missus was gittin' impayshunt, an' was schramin' to me to hurry an' bring it. "I can't find one," sez I, "won't anny other kind of a boog do as well? I eud easy git ye a grasshopper or a muskeety," sez I. "Don't be impident," sez she, scowlin', "I'll wait on meself, so go back to yer work," an' she shut the door.

By me sowl! Ann Hooligan, I was nearly druv wild intirely betwixt the crickit an' thinkin' how I was to git the pizen creepin' thing the rissyppe called for, an' so I sarched agin all over the



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dark corners of the closets an' in the shtable; but all that I found was too shmall, for by the time ye wud take the legs off thim there wudn't be much left. At lasht after a while, all at onst the missus kem into the kitchen, an' whin she saw there was no dinner cookin' she flared up, an' give me sich a look as if a clap o' thunder was goin' to bursht an' kill me flat, an' sez she, "Is it possible that ye hasn't got the chicken pie ready to bake yet? Really, I can't put up wid sich slowness." "Begorra! mem," sez I, for I was gittin' mad too, "I hunted iverly place on the premises for a spider big enoof to cook it in, an' annyhow I ain't acush-tomed to live wid pable who has sich a relish for venomous insex as ye has here. I've waished me whole mornin' tryin' to fulfil the demands o' yerself an' that haythanish cookin' book, not to mention the crickit ye wanted to crush under the two feet of ye. But ye may as well know crickits is shearce around here, as ye can see fur yerself, bedad! how I toor me driss, an' shkin the leg o' me on the wood pile whin I was a huntin' one." "Ye must be crazy. I don't kape me crickits in the wood house. Come into the parlor and I will show ye one," sez she. "That's what I call a crickit," sez she, wid a scornful shniff o' her nose, pintin' wid her finger; an' wud ye believe it, Ann Hooligan, it was only a little wee shmall shtool to rest yer feet on when ye be tired; "Begorra, that's a fearful onchristian name to give to yer furnytour," sez I, shtickin' up me nose as high as hers. "An' the spider, mem? Belike its some haythanish title yez bin devisin' to toormint pable wid too." She tossed her head an' lid the way to the pantry. "There, Bridget, ye must be bind in both eyes if ye don't know what this thing is," sez she. "It's a skillit," sez I, shakin' me fist at her, "an' its a blaggard trick to be achristenin' it afther anny kind of a riptile that iver crawled. I'll shack the dust o' ye Yankees off me fate foriver. I'll not deny that in some ways yer shmart enoof, but as long as ye mixes up skillits an' spiders, crickits an' shtools, an' porches ad' shtools, bedad! yer not fit fur the society of anny intilligint person!"—Harper's Bazar.

McDonald Creek.

According to the daily Alaskan the Canadians who were so anxious to have Americans excluded from Atlin will have to have them for neighbors anyhow, as the following will show:

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F. W. Carlyon went below on the Tees for a short trip.

Mr. Rufus Sylvester, of the firm of Reid and Sylvester, is spending a few days in Victoria, on business.

Frank Sylvester, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sylvester, is confined at home on the sick list.

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John Collins left on the Cottage City for Skaguay where he will spend a few days looking after business interests on Lynn Canal.

J. H. McGregor of the firm of Gore, Burnet & Co. civil engineers of Victoria and Nelson, was in the city this week. He left with Mr. Hyland on Thursday for a trip up the Stikine on the ice to Telegraph Creek.

The attachment proceedings which were begun by the Alaska Hardware Co. and others against the steamer Monte Cristo have been dismissed and the steamer released, settlement of the claims having been effected.

Mrs. Sullivan, a native woman, applied to the authorities this week for aid. Mrs. Sullivan, who is helpless through illness, claims her husband utterly fails to provide either food or proper attendance. Marshall Grant rendered temporary assistance.

The gunboat Wheeling has been doing considerable gun practice duty this week off the islands near Wrangel. The sight of a naval ship throwing solid shot at an objective point, was a novel and interesting one and was enjoyed by many of our citizens.

Paul Law came down from Skaguay on the Topeka and returned on the Cottage City. He is going into the Atlin country where he expects to secure several claims. Mr. Law reports business at Skaguay very quiet at present owing to the passage of the alien mining law.

St. Valentines day passed off without any unusual demonstration of any kind. Most of the merchants kept their places of business open as usual, but the volume of business transacted was very small. The weather was stormy and the festivities usual on the occasion were dispensed with.

Frank Sherwood was down town today, the first time since he had his tussle with cholera morbus. He says he drove thirty miles after he was taken, and never came so near dying in his life. After this when he goes out in the country he will take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him. — Missouri Valley (Iowa) Times. For sale by Wrangle Drug Co.

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The Juneau Chamber of Commerce which is leading the fight for better legislation for Alaska, has sent Gov. Brady \$250 for current expenses. Wm. Ebner, who left Juneau for Washington last week, is to spend \$1000 in lobbying. It is high time that Wrangel did something in the same direction. If we can not lend financial aid, we should, at least, show them that our heart is in the right place by giving them moral encouragement.

John Hyland, son of Robert Hyland the well known merchant of Telegraph Creek, was a visitor in Wrangel this week. He left on Wednesday for Telegraph, where he will spend a month going from there to Dawson City over the Teslin trail. Mr. Hyland is the owner of No. 16 below on Hunker Creek, and while he has great faith in the Klondyke country he is also firm in his belief that the country tributary to Telegraph Creek is rich in mineral and will eventually surprise all but the knowing ones with its richness.

The Y. M. C. A. gave another of their "social evenings" last Thursday night. There was no regular programme, such selections as were rendered being voluntary and given without previous preparation. The evening was devoted, principally, to games and social intercourse, and all left at a late hour with the feeling that they had enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The committee have arranged to give something of this kind every two weeks, and they are becoming quite popular.

Court Notes.

Everett Wilcox, who was arrested February 10th. for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, received a jury trial on Monday in Judge Tustin's court. The jury after hearing the evidence and listening to arguments by the attorneys rendered a verdict of guilty and recommended the defendant to the leniency of the Court. The Judge assessed a fine of seventy dollars and costs. The complaining witness Mrs. Kennedy was unable through illness to appear in court.

John Wilcox was this week fined five dollars and costs in the Commissioners court for disorderly conduct. John drank too much Port Simpson mineral water and became so noisy that the marshal was compelled to run him in.

Frank Dandy, accused of selling liquor to Capt. Joe, a native, was on trial Thursday. The evidence tended to show that the prisoner was not guilty and the Court decided that he should not be bound over for trial at the circuit court. He was fined forty-five dollars including costs.

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